# May Fete Will Be Given West of Main Walk

Program Will Show Type of Work Done This Quarter in Department of Physical Education.

The annual May Fete is now in readiness to be given May 17, and 18. The name of the fete will be "Janette's Garden.

Most of the work in the physical education classes during this quarter has been in preparation for the May, Pete. Miss Martindale has had charge of the May Fete and has been assisted by Miss Barton and Miss Goodheart. Miss Barton has had charge of the Gypsie, Snake, and statue dances. Miss Goodheart has trained the students in the glow-worm and snake Roy Burkhart dances. She has also, had charge of the winding of the May pole.

The College high school girls have been under the deriction of Opal Hantze and Sarradah Davis. The children in the College elementary school have been under the charge of Ruth Eng-

The May Fete this year will be given on the campus, between the President's home and the Administration building. It will take place on the west side of

The fete will be given twice. On Friday evening it will start promptly at six-thirty; and on Saturday it will start at three-thirty. A small admission of twenty-five cents will be charg-

The following is the program in the order that it will be given.

- 1. Crowning of the May Queen. 2. Gathering May Flowers-primary
- 3. Snapdragon Dance-College class. 4. Daisy Chain-College high school. 5. Janette's solo dance-F. Remus.
- 6. Statue dance-Six College Girls.
- 7. Gypsie dance-College class.
- 8. Jean's solo dance-G. Malotte. 9. Rose dance-College class.
- 10. The dance of the weeds-Train-
- 11. Adagio dance-G. Stoery and E.
- 12. Snake dance-College class. 13. Cupid and the goddesses of Love
- -Wm. Meek and attendants. 14. Sweet pea dance-Six college
- 15. Glow-worm dance-College class. Dance of Moonbeams-College
- 17. Winding of May poles-Training
- school, College high school, and Col-The music for the program will be

furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Mr. Hickernell. A list of the different characters

and dancers in the fete is as follows:

1. May Queen: Sharlyne Qualls. 2. Attendants to the Queen: Thesis

Norwine, Isabelle McDaniels, Irene Smith, and Sarradah Davis. 3. Crowner of the Queen: Leon Un-

4. Snapdragons: Clary, Dawson, Durant, Hadsell, Hantz, Harris, Harrold, Heffley, Hilsenbeck, Hooper, Hunt, Hunter, Hutchinson, King, Jensen, Jones. Lewis, Marsh, Mix, Montgomery, Norwine, Osborn, Russel, Stephens, G.

5. Moonbeams: Clary, G. Storey Hunt, Wilson, Heffley, Montgomery, Harris, Harrold, Dawson, Stephens, (Continued on Page 4)

Storey, A. Storey, Suetterlin, Sutton,

Todd, Waller, Wilson, Woolf, and Nel-

### Commencement Opens with H.S.Play

The College High School commence ment season began with the play which was given Tuesday evening May 7.

The next event will be the bacca laureate service to be held Sunday, May 19, at eight o'clock at the Christian Church, The Reverend Mr. Burns

Commoncement exercises will be held intendent of Schools of St. Joseph will words per miunte. deliver the address.

The College high school play, "The Youngest," by Phillip Barry, was di- ond. rected by Miss Helen Tebow. Miss Tebow is a member of Miss Gladys and the gross number of words was Anna Painter, Miss Mattie Dykes, Mr. Criswell's class in play production at 1107.6. She made 16 errors, having a Bernhardt Broason, Mrs. Mary Gard. Pauline Walker had as her guest in quite appropriate to the occasion." the College. As a class project, each not number of 947.6 words. Her speed ner, Miss Vida Reckmeyer, Vera Smith, her home in Burlington Junction last member of the class was required to rate was 63.17 words per minute. direct a play. The directing of the College High School play was Miss Tebow's project.



ROY A. BURKHART (Courtesy of Democrat-Forum)

# Will Be Here

Director of Yong People's Work Is to Speak to College and High School about International Camps.

Some eight or nine college students have been looking particularly happy the last few days. When asked the cause they say one word "Burky." To the uninitiated this word means nothing. Yet to all people who have associated with Roy A. Burkhart it means a personality, a man who has helped to

make ten days of camp an in spiration. Roy A. Burkhart is an associate Director of Young People's Work. He was a teacher in a Pennsylvania high school when he became interested in cooperative young people's work . He served a year as a field worker with the Pennsylvania State Association, and after the war he took up his position as Associate Director. Since coming to the Council, Mr. Burkhart has taken the major responsibility for the International Camp Conferences for older Boys and Girls as well as the cooperation work through the state, provincial, and community organizations.

It would be almost impossible to count thenumber of friends Mr. Burkhart has among the young people of the United States. His ability as a speaker, and camp executive has made him a leader of youth in America.

Roy A. Burkhart is coming to Marytille. May 13. He will arrive at noon and will spend the afternoon in Maryville. He is touring the country in the interests of International camps and is coming to Maryville, for that purpose. A banquet will be given in his honor, in the North Methodist Church Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. Burkhart will speak to the Criminology, and Family classes at 2:20 and 3:20; and at the Maryville High School

### Missouri Typists' Awards Announced

The state typist association district contest was held in connection with the spring contests, April 27.

The Cameron team of three members placed first, with Margaret Maxwell leading. Miss Maxwell used an Underwood typewriter. The gross number of words written was 923.4 She made 9 errors, leaving a net total of 833.4 words. In fifteen minutes she Mr. Holdridge Is Host types at the rate of 55.56 words per minute. The team as a whole average

Robert Holder, of Excelsior Springs, 896.6 words. His errors numbered 15 host to a number of guests, at 4:30, ginning September 1, 1929. making the net number of words 746. . Thursday afternoon, in the living In fifteen minutes he typed 49.77 words room at Residence Hall. per minute. The team average was 45.54 words. These were the winners

in Class A. In, class B, the amateur section Sharp," by Chopin, and Witches Dance, of the larger universities in the coun-Gladys Crockett, of Excelsior Springs, by MacDowell, were played, by Pasplaced first. The typewriter used was chal Monk. Vera Smith played the versity of Pennsylvania, Leland Stan. follows: "I am particularly interested of the Christian Church will address an L. C. Smith. Her gross number violin solos, "Rondino," by Beethovenof words typed was 1134.8. The num- Kreisler, and "Liesbesfreud" by Kreis ber of errors made was 18, leaving the Wednesday, May 22, at the regular net totay of 954. words. For fifteen panist. Mrs. Nicholas gave the follow- ties in some educational literary work. tween the rapidly expanding program assembly hour. Mr. Fred Barbee, Super- minutes the rate of speed was 63.64 ing piano selections: "Etude in D

Alice Hurlbut, of Excelsior Springs, working in the same team ranked sec-

She used and L. C. Smith typewriter Caldwell, Miss Estella Bowman, Miss College September 1, 1930.

Coach Davis has moved to the Sigma Hunt, Fairy Defenbaugh, Miss Osborne, Tau Gamma house on South Main street, and Mrs. Nichols,

# Coming Play Is Adaptation of "Leatherface"

Picture to Be Shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights Is Directed by Creator of "Ben Hur."

"Two Lovers" is the title of the icture show which is being shown at the College Auditorium, Thursday, Priday, and Saturday nights of this

The production of this picture was irected by Fred Niblo, who created Ben Hur." The story, which follows was adapted from "Leatherface," by Baroness Orezy.

Flanders, in the 16th Century, suffered under the oppression of Spain. Ravaged and pillaged by the Duke of Azar, the Dutch country secretly gathered strength to throw off the yoke of the foreigner. Their leader was William the Silent, Prince of Orange; and Monday, May 13 his most devoted adherent was Leather-face, mysterious character whose leathern mask worn over the face protected his identity not only from the Spanish but also from Prince William's own followers. Many times, his warning had saved his chief from capture by the Duke's forces. At secret meetings of the patriots, he was both bodyguard and advisor of the Prince of Orange

The Spanish were aware that the Flemish were plotting against them: There were prices on the heads of Leatherface and the Prince. But their efforts were unsuccessful, and the wilv Duke conceived a plan which he laid before his councilors. He sent for his beautiful young niece, Donna Lenora, and arranged a marriage between her and young Mark Van Rycke, son of the Burgomaster of Ghent, with the os tensible idea of cementing friendship between conquerors and conqueredbut really that they might have an ally in the enemy's camp to ferret out his secrets. The Dutch did not dare to reject this amiable offer; still First Watch ... the Burgomaster was annoyed by his Second Watch. son's ready acceptance of the idea. Mark was a thorn in the side of his stern family, apparently caring for nothing except drinking and carousing with Spanish soldiers, with whom he is on very friendly terms. His father and mother were heart and soul with

the Prince of Orange. plan; she has already given her heart Second .. to Don Ramon de Linea, commander Third .... bear to convince Lenora it is her duty to her country to marry the hated Fleming, that she may act as spy. With great reluctance she finally consents. During the betrothal scene she manages to steal a few moments alone with Ramon, who promises that they will do away with Mark as soon as he has served their purposes. Mark is much struck by Lenora's loveliness, although she treats him with icy disdain and of work connected with the play. tells him outright that she is in love with someone else. Her hatred of the Dutch is intensified when, after the marrriage to Mark, her Spanish sweetheart is killed in an encounter with the redoubtable Leatherface; she does not know that Leatherface had killed Ramon in a fair fight, after rescuing an innocent Flemish girl from his at-

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# to Guests Tuesday

Mr. William Holdridge, faculty mem-

A program given by students of the conservatory furnished the entertainment. Two solos, "Nocturne in Fler. Miss Katherine Gray was accom-Flat," by Lisze, and "Papillion," by Rosenthal.

The following were guests: Miss Katherine Gray, Paschal Monk, Thom- week-end, Julia Wooderson. as Lawrence, William Alsup, Geraldine

#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS. May 10-Dual Track Meet, Maryville vs. Kirksville.

May 9-11-Pieture Show, Auditor-

May 17-18-May Fete May 24-Senior Play May 26-Baccalaureate

May 28-Commencement June 4-Beginning of Summer Ses-

# **Class of 1929 Announces Cast** of Senior Play

Miss\_Dow Is Coaching Students for Presentation of Shakespeare's Comedy, "Much ado about Nothing.

The Class of 1929 will present the Shakespearian comedy, "Much Ado The following east has been chosen: Don Pedro, prince of Arragon.

Carl Leroy Fisher Don John, his bastard brother .... Herbert Hudson Clun Wilson Benedick, a young lord of Padua,

Wiley Poleson Leonato, governor of Messina,. Antonio, his brother,.... Charles Thomas Balthasar, attendent on Don Pedro,... Conrade, follower of Don John...

.F. W. Wiley .. Olin Teasley ...Paul Smith Friar Francis ..... Dogberry, a constable,...

..Luther Blackwelder Verges, a head borough Oateake .... Musician. Hero, daughter to Leonato,

Beatrice, nicce to Leonato,. Margaret, Wisula, gentelwomen attend-

ing on Hero,. Lenora is stunned by her uncle's First Bridesmaid..... Marie Kroonblawd Florence Wray, representative of Kap- the soloists; yet the whole performance ..Lucille Qualls,

> Wilma Galbreath. Irma Geyer.

The play is under the direction of Miss Dow, assisted by Miss Criswell. Miss DeLuce and Mr. Whiffen are assisting with the staging.

Committees from the classes are handling advertising and other phases

### Leave of Absence Is Granted to Dr. Davis Mar, Erman Barrett, Paschal Monk, and

Dr. S. E. Davis, president of the Montana State Normal College, Dillion, Montana, and one time head of the Education Department of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, will take a leave of absence next year from his position in the Montana college. According to "The Montanomal," which was sent to the staff Speaker Is Chosen of "The Northwest Missourian" by Louise Freeman, B. S., 1925, who is registrar at Dillion, Dr. Davis will be using an L. C. Smith typewriter, typed her of the Conversuatory of Music, was on a sabbatical leave of absence be-

normal schools. I shall also visit some the college auditorium. ford University, and the University of in this opportunty to speak to a group California." He stated that he ex. of graduating teachers because of my pects to use university library facili- great interest in the relationship beof the year in the East where he will lie education. My work for the im-

Frederick Barbee spent the end at his home in St. Joseph.

# Sorority Gives Formal Party at Elks Club

Ballroom Is Decorated to Represent Garden-Punch Is Served from Old

annual Sigma Sigma Sigma spring formal was given Friday, May 3, at the Elk's Clubhouse, from 8:30 The ball room was decorated to rep-

resent a May garden. The entrance hall was decorated to represent one corner of the garden. Here punch was served from the "old onken bucket," which was drawn up from an old fashioned brick well. Green grass covered the floor, and garden chairs and beliches were used to finish the scene.

The ball room was entered through a large latticed gate covered with spring flowers. From side to side and About Nothing, in the College Audi- from end to end of the ceiling were torium, Friday night, May 24, at 8:15. rows of long purple and white streamers. At the intersections of the rows were suspended graceful purple May baskets filled with lilacs and spirea. Palms and spring flowers were used elsewhere about the room to carry out further the illusion of the garden.

Music was furnished by Ted Breedlove's "Night Owls" who played behind a latticed fence covered with flowers.

The speciality dances were a favor dance, when the girls received silver erested compacts and the men leather crested cigarette cases from the flower girls; a May basket dance; and a balloon dance.

The three girls that presided at the well and helped with the specialty dances were Viola Henderson, Shirley Bennet and Virginia Miller.

Hostesses at the dance or the ac-Orville Pugsley tive members of Tri Sigmas were: Glenn Anderson Sharlyne Qualls, Georgia Ellen Trusty, Claud Thompson Leola Miller, Winifred Baker, Merle Samuel Day Baker Shamberger, Mildred Sandison, Paul-.. Earl Wyman ine Walker, Edith Moore, Margaret .....Lloyd Fine Lindley, Violet Hunter, Helen Slagle, ....Paschal Monk Lucille Shelby, Ruth Fields, Mary Merckling, Verna Houghton, Lucille . Ollie Horn Qualls, Nina and Neva Bruce, Mary Ellen Dildine, Geraldine Hunt, Gar-Alice Hastings land Groom, and Marcella Clary.

Guests of the sorority were Dean ..Bernece Cox Edith A. Barnard, Karol Oliphant, Opal Hantze representative of Alpha Sigma Alpha; ....Frances Remus pa Omicron Phi; Oca Clark, represen-went off as if many rehearsals might .... Willetta Todd tative of Pi Gamma Mu; Chilton Ross, have been held. The chorus, the or-Dorothy McCorn, Sharlyne Qualls, Gamma; Miss Grace Langan, Miss Helen Qualss, Mrs. Emmett Scott, Mrs. June Blagg, Miss Sue Hankins of Osborne, Missouri, alumni; Rebbecca Boyd, Pauline Andrews, Kenneth Greeson, Marion Gwilliams, Morris Woodburn, Emmett Scott, June Blagg, Homer Ogden, William Holdridge, Leon Ungles, Forrest Eckert, Fred Barbee. Carol Russell, John Rucker, W. P Green, Lawrence Wray, Russell Shoemaker, Gordon Trotter, Olin Teasley, Tom Mix, Allen Doak, Robert Edwards Kenneth Swinford, Paris Phipps, Delmar Cord, Claude Greenlee, Steven La-

> Floyd Houghton. Leola Miller was chairman of the committee in charge of the dance.

Short Course students should turn in "Northwest Missourian" coupon at box in Mr. Rickenbrode's office.

# for Baccalaureate

Dr. Harry C. Munro, of the Christian Board of Publication, with head. in her playing. She excelled in her Maryville defeated Nickel of Peru, 8-10. The paper quotes Dr. Davis as say- quarters at St. Louis, will deliver the group of short numbers, "Loure" by 7-5, 6-4; Moulton and Sayler of Marying, "I shall use my time to study baccalaureate sermon to the graduating schools in the country, especially the class of the College, Sunday morning. various types of teachers colleges and May 26. The service will be held in

try, including Harvard, Columbia, Uni. for this occasion, Dr. Munro wrote as Dr. Davis will spend the first half of religious education and that of pubstudy intensively educational institu- mediate future will involve a study of tions. He will be accompanied by his the objectives of religious education in Helen Dyorak, Mrs. Carrie Margaret family, and will return to the Normal the light of the increasing emphasis on character education in the public school. I shall try to bring a message Music for the baccalaureate service

> Charles Thomas spent the week-end at his home in Cameron.



# Steschenko as Mephistopheles Stars in Faust

Ensemble Effect Is Good Though No General Rehearsal Had Been Held; Large Audience Hears Opera.

"Give the devil his due" need not Schaffner, Peru; Keever, Maryville, be said in discussing the performance second; Cecil Smith, Maryville, third. of "Faust" last night if one is to Time, 16 6-10 seconds. judge the singing and acting of Ivan | Mile run-Won by Galloway, Peru; Steschenko by the comments that have Roy Smith, Maryville, second; Fischer, been made. The "devil's due" in this Maryville, third. Time 4 minutes 22 case was given in the applause the seconds. Russian basso received and in the favorable criticism he has had from many of the music lovers in the audience. He seemed to be, generally, the fav-

The music lovers who attended Gounod's opera were many. The auditorium seats were sold out and many people occupied the balcony. Not only the college group and townspeople but Distance 126 feet, one inch. many from surrounding towns heard the opera.

One of the noticeable features of the performance was the ensemble effeet. The chorus had done practically all of its work alone; the orchestra had practiced by itself; the ballet had learned its dance apart from the musicians; no group had practiced wth chestra, the ballet, and the angels were all from the student body.

Much credit for the success of the affair must be given Mr. Gardner, who drected; Mr. Holdridge, who worked untiringly at the piano during practice with the orchestra and the chorus: Miss Dvorak, who, besides taking the leading part in violin, worked individually with the string section of the (Duse, Culp, Daniels, C. Smith). Time. (Continued on Page 3)

### Vera Smith Gives Violin Recital

Miss Helen Dvorak presented Vera Smith, violinist, in a Senior Recital Monday, May 6, at 4:20 p. m. in Room 205 at the College. The room was Maryville, third. Time 10 minutes 26 filled with an appreciative audience.

Miss Smith was composed and had good stage presence. There was a warm note which carried througout her recital and she accomplished her double stops with great ease and ability. She had good tone quality in all of her numbers. Miss Smith showed good technique

in her concert. Her interpretation was ville won over Booth of Peru in the good and there was much expresseion singles match, 6-0, 6-1: Moulton of Bach, and "Adagio" by Ries. Miss Katherine Gray accompanied

Miss Smith. She proved to be a compotent and skilled accompanist. Miss Smith was assisted in her recital by N. Saylor will be entered in the ten-Paschal Monk, pianist. He had good nis singles and L. Moulton and M. technique and his interpretation was Saylor will play in the doubles. brilliant. Mr. Monk excelled particularly in his presentation of the "Witches Dance" by MacDowell.

The complete program was as follows -Allegro Maestoso, from Concerto No. 7..... ....De Berjot -Nocturne in F Sharp .... .....Chopin Etude .... .... Chopin -Loure Rondino ...

Liesbesfrend -Etude in F Sharp .. Witches Dance .. will be furnished by the college chorus

Second Polonaise Billiante.

# Maryville Gets Victory in Dual Meet with Peru

Track Score Is 88-51, Though Meet Is Hotly Contested-Maryville Wins Tennis Singles and Doubles.

The College track and tennis teams defeated Peru, Nebraska, Teacher College teams in the dual contests which were held at Peru on Friday of last week. At the end of the meet the track score stood 88 to 51 for Mary-

All of the boys did good work in the meet. Coach Davis was really proud

Twister "Cecil" Smith the little iron man from Ridgeway, as usual performed unusual track feats. Besides running anchor man on both the mile and half mile relays, which were won by the Bearcats, Smith placed third in high hurdles, and won first place in the 1000 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the 220 low hurdles and the 440 yard dash. The track summaries are as follows:

The summaries:

100-yard dash-won by C. Smith, Maryville; Daniels, Maryville, second; Mumpher, Peru, third. Time 10.2 sec-

120-yard high hurdles - Won by

Pole vault-Won by Iba, Maryville; Schaffener, Peru, and -Littell, -Maryville, tied for second. Height, 11 feet. 22-yard hurdles-Won by C. Smith, Maryville; Duse, Maryville, second;

Discuss-Won by Hertz, Peru; Moore, Maryville, second; Krejci, Peru, third.

Schaffner, Peru, third. Time 26-7-10

220-yard dash-Won by C. Smith, Maryville; Daniels, Maryville, second; Zook, Peru, third. Time, 231/2 seconds. Broad jump-Won by Sams, Peru; Duse, Maryville, second; Stalcup Maryville, third. Distance, 21 feet 7 inches. 440-yard dash-Won by C. Smith, Maryville; Bruce, Maryville, second; Briggs, Peru, third. Time, 541/2 sec-

Javelin-Won by Search, Maryville; Salloway, Peru, second; Burks. Maryville, third. Distance 172 feet 4 inches. Shot put-Won by Hertz, Peru; Moore, Maryville, second; Kreiei, Peru.

third. Distance, 46 feet 11/2 inches. High jump-Casebeer, Peru, Fischer and Knepper, Maryville tied for first. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

880-yard relay-Won by Maryville

Mile relay-Won by Maryville (Bruce, Dooley, Culp, C. Smith). Time, 3:42. 880-yard run --Won by Williams,

Peru; King of Maryville, second; Fischer, Maryville, third. Time 2 minutes 3 seconds. Two mile run-Won by King, Maryville; Galloway, Poru, second; R. Smith,

seconds. Coach Davis said that the meet was much more hotly contested than the score indicated, and gave the peruians

credit for having a real track team. The Bearent wielders of the racket doubled the victory for S. T. C. by winning both the singles and doubles in the tennis matches. Sayler of Maryville in the doubles defeated Wasley and Cash of Peru, 6-2, 7-5,

The tennis team will also accompany the track team to Springfield.

#### Lamkin Is Elected Head of Rotarians

President Lamkin was elected presi-Bach dent of the local Rotary Club at its Beethoven-Kreisler regular weekly luncheon held last Wed-Adagio, from Suite No. 3 ......Ries nesday, May 1. President Lamkin has .... Kreisler been vice-president of the Rotary club .....Arensky for the past year and will hold his new MacDowell position for the next year.

The membership of the local club is Wienniawski about thirty-five men representing the Miss Katherine Gray, Accompaniet | different business concerns of the city.

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ORIGIN OF MAY-DAY

When people of the modern day and time, pause for a day in their year's work to observe May 1, with spring the coming of May, they little think of the "May-days" of the Olden Times, gination of such a day...

The custom of May Day was observed in the early period by the Germanic and Latin people with festival ceremonies, religious in origin. For a long time it was customary to start before dawn on the first day of May, to make excursions into the woods and return with flowers and green boughs.

Altho the true origin of this day of festivity is still somewhat in doubt, it is known that the ancient Druids in their worship of the God Bel, made immense fires upon the Cairns on May 1, and celbrated the occasion with songs and dances.

first day of May with joyful celebration so it has never been satsfactorily determined just who was the originator.

nature worship. The dance around the think up terrible things to say about Maypole; which was orginally a moss them. of green branches decorated with spring flowers; the joyous feasting, the choosing of a king and queen to rule over the day's event-all suggest a people in ectasy at the passing of winter and the promise of sprring. .

The May-day was never popular in America. A Puritan preacher is quoted that go on between different students. he saw the people dancing around a and then of course I feel it my duty post."

young man to seize a young lady's plenty of excitement. glove and for its return the lady in question must give a kiss as a forfeit. in their love.

tles's glove and demanded the forfeit. Despite the fact that love-making of any kind was prohibited without the consent of the girl's parents, they sat down and kissed for half an hour, much to the amusement of the on-lookers.

After Jacob had been drargged into I would appreciate it very much if court by Sarah's father, the young he would come and tell me; then I lady told the judge that she was to could spread the news on to other took her intermediate department, blame for the whole affair and wanted people. to be kissed. She was given a fine and warned to mend her ways.

One May-day superstition was that if a girl bathed her face in dew, just be-

#### ART SCHOLARSHIP

been offered by the Carnegie Endow- are so absent-minded they will forget societies. The Damrosch Opera Com- Labor, full as it is of the spirit of ment for International Peace, for my past record. American men and women for study While if I knew the real truth they production of Wagner's music dreams, vor, is not only the most brilliant and in the Institute of Art and Archae- can see through me just as one can see ology of the University of Paris dur. through a nickel slice of cheese. It is seasons. Between 1900 and 1902 he but unquestionably the most successing the 1929 Summer Session. Each true, I've been impressing them all conducted the German operas at the ful didactic pecetry ever written. Tenscholarship will carry a stipend of \$400 right, but the impression I've left is Metropolitan Opera House; in 1902 he nyson tells us how its melodies hauntwhich will cover traveling, living and that I'm not worthy of teaching a began a season with the Philharmonic ed him, when once he passed which will cover traveling, hving and rank in not worthy of teaching a society; and in 1903 brought about the course are not passed tuition expenses for the seven weeks of school until I've been taught some. Society; and in 1903 brought about the course when the light was gray the Summer Session.

The courses at the Institute are

designed primarily to meet the needs of the following persons:

workers and writers;

of museums who would like the opportunity of taking advanced instruction, acquiring new points of view and studying directly the art treasures of Paris and France;

or history particularly interested in the College Cafeteria.

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The session opens on the first Mon-.. Advertising day in July. Classes in every subject will be held every day for six weeks, except on Saturday. Each class seniors. meets for one hour daily. Specially conducted visits to places and manuments will be arranged on Saturdays and Sundays. The seventh week will be taken up by the final examination.

A small fund is provided for short trips approved by the faculty of the Institute and the Director of the American University Union in Paris

Further information about these opportunities and about the courses offered at the Summer Session may be obtained from

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#### I Am She Who

I am the girl who continually talks when her room-mate is trying to rest on

n morning her 8:00 class does not meet. I also like to ask all kinds of questions when my pall is reading a letdances, May pole winding and various ter from home. It is disgraceful to other spring-like activities, welcoming think that she won't even answer me.

It seems that I never have my tennis racket with me when I need it and the why and wherefore of the ori- Of course, I like to borrow other students' rackets. Yet they look at me so surprisingly when I ask. They know that I am careful with borrowed property, for I have broken only one racket this week. Now they should not mind for I never offer to pay for other students weak rackets.

I am also the student who deliberately uses other student's combs. They always carry such clean combs around just for my use. It matters not if they are in a hurry or if their comb is soiled. When my hair needs combing it must be combed.

I am the girl they call "Miss Gossip.'' All day long I wander from place to place about the College pick-But the Romans also welcomed the news I can tell just as I hear it, but other bits I have to exaggerate upon to make interesting.

A great many people dislike me, May-day is unquestionably a form of but that does not worry me, for I just

> If there is ever a time when I find news rather scarce, I just invent some choice bits of my own. I have been practicing doing this for several years and by now I can tell some most interesting stories.

I love to overhear the conversations as saying, "If Moses was angry when They usually talk about somebody elso to go tell the people they were talk-

Some people say I am a regular walking newspaper, but I do not agree The custom was brought across the with them. There are several differocean by the colonists and preserved ences between a newspaper and myself. It has been told that on May-day news I broadcast. I am just always 1660, Jacob Murline, seized Sarah Tut- anxious and willing to tell what ever I know to whoever will listen to me, I suppose there are people like me in every College, but what would College

be like without us? Now anytime that anyone knows about something that I have not heard,

### I'm This Guy

fore surise on May morning, she would I'm the guy that's slouched around music illustrative of different periods of many generations. Milton, Colerhave complexion of exquisite beauty. Nearly every girl in England at one but I've suddenly waked to the reali- especially for children of these grades, while Macaulay and Voltaire liked time believed this tradition and it is zation that it's time to spruce up a The program was arranged by Walter them best of all Virgil's works. said that even Queen Catherine with little and try to smooth over a series Johannes Damrosch. her ladies in waiting "went out be. of errors in order to impress authori. Walter Johannes Damrosch was born her ladies in waiting "went out before sunrise to seek the May dew
bath."

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Or errors in order to impress authorities authorities with my significance, knowing of the sunrise to seek the May dew
ties with my significance, knowing of the course I want a job to teach next year.

I flit around doing this and that thing father to America. In 1881 he was however commonplace, if it appeals to to make an impression so that I'll get appointed organist of Plymouth Church, the poet's heart and imagination, and a good reccommendation from these Brooklyn, and four years later, on the is seen thrrough an atmosphere of poor suls who are so weak they can death of his father succeeded him as beauty, is a theme worthy of poetical A limited number of scholarships have be influenced in a moment, and who director of the oratorio and symphony treatment. Virgil's "Glorification of

thing myself.

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I Am The One

I am the one who has no regard for (a) University and college students the rights of others. I disregard courwho expect to specialize in art with tesy, and all forms of etiquette in or of the College, was married to E. L. n view to becoming teachers of art, der to gain my own selfish motives. Edwards, of Columbia, on Thursday, curators of muscums, architects, art The impression that I attempt to leave May 2, at Columbia. Mrs. Edwards (b) Teachers of art and curators fellow students. I get much enjoy- sity of Missouir in June. She is a ment from the accomplishing of this member of Delta Gamma Sorority. unmannerly act. My only feigned excuse is that others do it to. I am brave, for I can withstand the con-(c) Students or teachers of French I pass. I am the one who cuts line at Buchanan street, Wednesday after-

> Mildred McElwain spent the week end with her family at Maysville.

Ella Fries visited her parents a Maitland last week-end.

Mr. Cooper delivers a high school commencement address at Eagleville, Wednesday, May 8. On May 16 he will deliver an address to the Filmore

reshman, May 2. His address was, August, 1928.) 'High School Principalship as a Vo-

Opal Hall and Emma Bledsoe spent the week-end visiting their relatives in

Mr. Cooper was a speaker at the County School board convention, held in Ray County, last week.

Carl Massie spent the week-end at his home in McFall.

Frederick Barbee spent the week end at his home in St. Joseph.

Frances Paulette spent the week end at her home in King City.

Frank Todd spent the week-end at his home in Albany.

Orville Hedges spent the week-end at his home in Conception Junction.

Frank Todd spent the week-end at his home in Albany.

with her parents in Parnell.

Miss Dykes spent the week-end at her nome near King City.

Thesis Norwine spent the week-end nt her home in Santa Rosa.

Pauline Andrews visited her parents in Worth over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barbee, of St. in St. Joseph.

Pi Omega's Initiate

Lawrence Shaffer. A banquet was land. ruled each toast.

early breakfast, for May 19.

# Damrosch Program

to hear a radio program,

The program which consisted of dance

reorganization of the New York Sym- And in My head, for half the day, phony Orchestra.

Roseberry-Edwards

Esther Roseberry, a former student is that I have superior rights over my will get her degree from the Univer-

Mrs. U. G. Whiffen and Mrs. Wells entertained the Faculty Dames Club at temptious looks that are given me as the home of Mrs. Whiffen on North noon, May 8.

> The College Sunday School class, at the Methodist Church, will have a picnic in the College Park, Friday evening at six o'clock. Mr. A. H. Cooper is teacher of the class.

### World to Honor Virgil in 1930

(Reprint from the Bulletin and Mr. Dieterich spoke to the College Italiana of the Italy America Society

In 1930 there will be a world-wide celebration of an event of peculiar interest to all lovers of learning and literature. Seventy years before the opening of our Christian era, or as commonly indicated, in 70 B. C., there was born on October fifteenth, near Mantua, Italy, the poet, Publius Vergilius Maro, commonly known as Virgil or Vergil, for both spellings are now in vogue.

The significance of the event lies largely in the fact that it is Virgil who, more than any other ancient writer, bridges the gap between antiquity and later ages in the world's history and between paganism and Christianity.

To the man in the street Virgil may be quite unknown, but so are Dante and Petrarch and Michael Angelo and Raphael, and other great luminaries in the history of our civilization, and it is well that, as suitable occasions arise, these great figures should be brought to the attention of all, especially the young people in our schools and colleges, so that their great achievements in the realm of the spirit, in art and Kathleen Jones spent the week-end literature, may be contemplated and studied afresh for the inspiration they will afford in the advancement of hu-

The commemoration of Virgil's birth should be of especial interest to all lovers of Italy, and therefore to the members of the Italy America Society. It goes without saying that in Italy, itself clabbrate preparations will be made for a fitting celebration of the great event, but much will be made of the occasion in all other civilized coun-Joseph, were among the out-of-town tries as well. On this continent the people who came her to witness the American Classical League, which has showing of "Faust." Mr. Barbee is a very large membership, chiefly in ing up bits of news. Some of the the present superintendent of schools the teaching profession, has already taken steps in the direction of a nationwide celebration in the poet's honor. Conch Davis has moved to the Sig- This, of course, will be largely assocma Tau Gamma house on South Main lated with the schools and colleges, and when it is realized that even in these days, notwithstanding so many subjects of instruction in our educational work, Latin still holds its own, Three active members were formally and embraces more students than all initiated into the Pi Omega Pi Fra- other foreign languages combined, it ternity, Saturday, May 4. They were will be seen that the plan of honor-Olatha Suetterlin, Edward Dietz, and ing a poet so widely throughout the

held in honor of the new members at But the event should excite the in-Smart's the same evening. Besides terest of older people as well, and the the now active members of the Fra- Italy America Society hopes to coternity and pledges, others present were operate with the League in arousing An old English custom was for a ing about. That, of course, furnishes Mytrle Goddard, and Miss Ruth Hardiasm for the Roman Virgil as it did ing, a student of the College during not long ago for the great Italian poet, 1928 and a member of the Fraternity. Dante. The Danto sexcentenary was Tonsts for the evening were given by observed in some fashion in all parts different members, each toast repre- of the land, and there was probably not senting some letter of the words, Pi a single academic center in America For one thing, I neve change for the Omega's. Poetry and alliterations which did not signalized the ocasion with lectures on Dante and readings Plans are now being made for an from his work. Something similar will be done to honor Virgil.

For Virgil has won world-wide love and admiration for his success in three fields of verse, the pastoral, didactic Heard by Grades poetry, and the epic. He and Theocritus are the world's great exemplars Miss Mary Keith, of the College, subsequent pastoral poetry has ever appeared that has not, directly or ingrades 4, 5 and 6, to the home of directly, received some inspiration from Miss Grace Shephard, Friday morning, Virgil's Eclogues. The fragrant atmosphere of these charming poems has commended them to the choice spirits

As to Georgies, it is sometimes asked pany founded by him in 1894 for the joy, love of nature, and patriotic fer-

The rich Virgilian rustic measure Of 'Lari Maxume,' all the way

Like ballad-burthen music, kept." Then there is the great Aeneid, which shares with the Iliad, Odyssey, and Paradise Lost the highest honors in the epic field. It is a great pageant poem on the glories of Rome, an epiation of Dido, one of the greatest ous Paranassus of Vatican Murals. world. But to many readers "the

finality to the heart."

literature this great poet has played Virgil's death." This splendid ode a part second only to that of the Bible finely characterized Virgil as poet in tome of Roman history, a splendid of Dante, the source of that great poet's 'landscape lover, lord of language,' so "a meditation upon life" and a lofty into Paradise. Most fitting is it that "All the chosen coin of fancy expression of spiritual feeling. Its dra- Homer, Virgil, and Dante should be matic power is illustrated by the cre-the central figures in Raphael's fam-

figures in the tragic literature of the | Upon English literature the influence terance: of Virgil has been very profound. Long!"I salute thee, Mantovano. sense of tears in mortal things," sunt before Chaucer the tale of Aeneas had lacrimac rerum, will ever remain the given birth to the voyage of Brutus, Wielder of the stateliest measure outstanding characteristic of the Ac- who founds in Albion a new Trow or neid, and as to its significance we London. The Elizabethan writers were should bear in mind the verdict of fascinated by the Dido story and Ba- that the two-thousandth anniversary of Woodberry, as given in his Great con calls Virgil "the chastest poet Virgil's birth will inspire some of our Writers: "The Aeneid shows that and royalest that the memory of man American poets to emulate Tennyson's characteristic of greatness in literature is known." To Dryden, Virgil is di-glorious verses. which lies in its being a watershed of vine master. Cowper, Wordsworth, time; it looks back to antiquity in all Arnold, William Morris are a few of that clothes it with the past of imagi- the many modern poets who have bow-

nation character and event, and for ed in homage to Virgil, but the noblest ward to Christian times in all that tribute paid to him by any English clothes it with emotion, sentiment, and poet is the one written by Tennyson. in 1881 "at the request of the Man-And in his influence on European tuans for the nineteenth centenary of itself. He is the "master and author" his sevral fields, eulogizes him as pacan of Roman patriotism. It is al- "noble syle," the guide to lead him with his "ocean-rol of thythm," and

flashing out from many a golden phrase,"

and concludes with this beautiful ut-

I loved thee since my day began,

ever moulded by the lips of man." Surely it is not too much to expect

-H. Rushton Fairclough, Stanford University, California Amherst College, Massachusetts

# May Fete

Given on College Campus, South of Administration Building

# **Two Performances**

6:30 P. M. May 17th

3:30 P. M. May 18th

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# Much Ado About Nothing

A Comedy by William Shakespeare

Presented by the Class of 1929 State Teachers College

College Auditorium May 24

Admission fifty cents

Time eight-fifteen

# **Short Course Draws**

are now enrolled for the Short Course: the writer that he had been asked to Needs of Probation Service." Fern Fox; Pauline Steward, Jewell of the eleven chapters of the honorary pointed out the difference between Mac Polley, Emelyn Lambert, Fern E. professional home economics fraternity, probation, the indeterminate sentence, Needles, Erle Beattie, Joe Herndon, Kappa Omicron Phi, which have re- and parole. Probation is a term used Ruth Reichert, Orville J. Dean, Caro-cently been established. Mr. Ricken-in connection with the conditional relyn Irene Mater, Leta Davis, Crick-brode explained that the original chap-lease of an offender without imprisonette Kirk, Opal O. Schnitker, Hazel ter had been started at Northwest Mis- ment but under the supervision of a B. Turner, Thomas W. Turner, Mae Mc- souri State Teachers College under the probation officer, for a definite period

Margaret L. Graves, Clara White, Ruth schools. Newton, Naomi Miller, Louise Gex, A portion of the purpose of the frarow, Edward Dowling, Mildred Dow- as follows: ling, Mary E. McCurray, Thelma L. Wilson, Bertha Cross,

Baldock, Martha Gladstone.

Catherine Borchers, Elsie Howe, Lola A. O'Day, Sallic Belle Rule, Doro faith in its ideals." thea Cuunigham, Georgin Jeanet Mitchell, Madelene Derr, Clara F. Buchlman, Grayson McCrea, Goldia Redman, Iola location. Redman, Lois M. Neff, Frances E. Miller, Bessie P. Pierce, Marjorie Constable, Raymond Roberts, Otis Thomburn, Harry H. Burr, Richa L. Gromer, Warrensburg. Louise Patton, Winifred E. Ward, James R. Hwry, Audra C. Jones Dougan, Izeyl Dack.

Dorothy A. Hunterson, Opal Holt, Hazel Rutherford, Bernice P. Bower Hazel L. Bain, Dorothy Parker, Anna Mary Dunn, Hildred I. Thompson, Claribel Mahaffie, Hallie Smith, Clifford H. Barnes, Vivien Fordyce, Juanita Wheeler, Frances M. Smith, Jenninora King, Dolores Hulett, Opal A Mark.

Ruth Frances Thompson, Dorothy Thompson, Freda Grace Price, Eula Marie Dickerson, Mildred E. Stuessi, Madonna Davidson, Thelma Crowder Lillian E. Bales, Velma M. Gressly Thelma Tackson, Frank A. Gregory, Mildred Williamson, Roberta E. Terhune, Pansy L. Norris, Helen E. Nau-

Cochran, David W. Hill, Pauline Smith Mary M. Guilliams, Blanche McCoppin, Eugene Porter Clark, Corda Ben nett, Claire O'Brien, Lena M. Dowell,

M. DeWitt, Octavia K. Wyatt, Ernest St. Joseph. The Towers will be de-G. Reid, Pearl Parker, Esther Dough. livered May 15. erty, Gertie Scott, Opal Prindle, Wilbur F. Lewis, Verda E. Fray.

Gladys Haskell, Doris Baldock, Alma Elizabeth Bryan, Velma M. Trotter, Ruth M. Price, Beulah Mize, Mrs. Eva Zachary, Hazel M. Rine hart, Marie Richardson, Bowdry Beavers, Tracy L. arer attending the State Teachers Col-Blessing, Aleen P. Smith, J. Cleo Ben- lege Debate tournament at Cape Girarsyl, Glen C. Hornbuckle, Elizabeth Greeson, Lorraine I. Greiner, Rossie Cleola Dawson represent the affirmation system is provided for Alexander Klemin of the Guggeheim There are now 4,000 salaried probation. New York Hule Ruth, Helen Carson, Rita Youngman, tive. Frank Tobow and Carl Massie Marjorie Sawyer, Carrie G. Jones, Florence M. Price, Claire Van Hoozer, France K. Urban, Constance C. Com- in the tournament. Mr. Mehus, and

Audrey B. Linthieum, Lloyd Mai shall, Mabel Summerfield, Helen Ship-T. Cawley, and Amy C. Morrison.

# Mr. Rickenbrode

T. C. and also many members of the the hostesses. faculty do not know that at one time Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, Business Manin this college.

gently with his pen on some white sion or next fall. sheets of paper which resembled diplomas. The writer asked Mr. Rickenbrode if he liked to print and write rooms for girls, will please notify with a pen. Mr. Rickenbrode said Miss Barnard, at the College, when all that at one time he had been inter. of their rooms have been taken, as well ested in penmanship and had taught it as when they have rooms to offer, it here in the College, He mentioned that will help her in solving the problem he had attended Business College in of arranging for rooms for the students

Cedar Rapids, lowa, and that the College Endeavor College, when he attended it there 200 New Students stood just across the street from the present Coe College buildings. Mr. Rickenbrode said that he had studied Two hundred students have enrolled penmanship under the direction of Mr. at the College for the Short Course. A. N. Palmer, the Author of the fam. College Christian Endeavor Society at This course permits students to make ous Palmer Method of writing. He the Christian Church on Sunday evefive hours of College credit in five also said that a boy friend of his, Mr. ning, May 5, when the topic for disweeks. A student may make fifteen W. C. Henning, who attended the Colhours of College Credit by attending lege at the same time that he was role Effective." Miss Grace Westfall the Short Course and the Summer Ses- in school there, was now the director gave a talk on "Psychology and of the school.

The following are the students who Mr. Rickenbrode than explained to talked on "The Development and Helen Davenport, Mary Collison, pen the names of the charter members direction of Miss Hettie M. Anthony, of time, and for the purpose of reclaim-Marsh L. Reynolds, Anna J. Gorsuch, Since the home chapter was here he ing him from evil courses. Suspended Mrs. Annice Fakes, Evert Lee Owens, said that the local organization was sentence is the release of an offender LOUISE STALLINGS as "Marguerite" Ruth K. Murphy, Amber G. Evans, furnishing the charters for other without any supervision. Parole is the

Mrs. W. K. Dinividdie, Gladys Mor-ternity as revealed in the charters is penal institution after an offender has speaker said, as statistics show that

"The National Council-having faith

Below is given the eleven chapters crease in criminal cases.

together with date of founding and "Each year more than 22,000 chilla disinterested and competent agency

souri S. T. C., Maryville.

Hays, Kansas.

Girardeau.

lege, Huntington, W. Va.

Canyon, Texas. Eta, May21, 1927; University of Arizona, Tuscon, Arizona.

Barbarra, California.

C. Kingsville, Texas.

Emporia, Emporia, Kansas. for women, Emporia, Kansas,

The active members of the Kappa man, Dorris I. McKee, La Vada Shra-Omicron Phi Sorority recently took payers thousands of dollars every year,' der, Mildred E. Long, Ruth Florea, the annual examination. The pledges Miss Conner said in closing. "The Vandetta Pierce, Chloris Hathaway, of the sorority took the same exami- cost of supervising a person on pro-Genevieve Patton, Lilian Rose, Mil. nation. These tests are entered in bation for a year is \$29.20 while the dred Whorton, Leona V. Heyle, Rubye the national contests. Last year Mary-average cost for the maintenance of Eaglerock Awards ville group placed second. The tests an individual in a correctional insti-C. Frances Woods, Harry S. Rice, will be graded by Miss Julia Hatz, tution is \$440.52." Viola Whitley, Leda Ward, Jessie L. of Warrensburg. These ratings will "President Calvin Coolidge has call-Bennett ,Grace E. Morris, Helen M. be published in the National Distaff, ed probation "The Right Hand of which is the sorority's national paper.

Towers Will Be Out May 15. Helen Kent, Anita Ryan, Dixie Got. the 1929 Tower, made a business trip fender, in short the individual causes Colorado, donor of the awards. tschall, Geneva D. Harvey, Leah Flen- St. Joseph, last Friday. All of the and degree of crime, are investigated. This company is offering a scholar

#### Pauline Bennet, Blanche E. Stanley, Debate Team Enters State Tournament

Four members of the Debate Squad deau this week. Glenn Duncan, and uphold the negative.

Miss Criswell accompanied the squad.

Susic Hankins, primary teacher at herd, Anna Frances Davis, Ethel Lea Osborn, and a former student of the Derrring, Marjoric Jones, Mignon College, spent several days last week Scott, Mabel V. Well, Bertha A. Callin Maryville. She attended the opera, hover, Lois Brown, Wanda Hinton, L. "Faust", and the Tri Sigma Formal Oarl Prather, Lenore Le Van, Edith during her stay. She was the guest of Pauline Walker, at Residence Hall.

Letha Fitch and Christino Mitchell entertained at a twelve o'clock luncheon, Sunday, in the home of Mrs. J. Formerly Taught E. Donaldson, 612 N. Mulberry Street. Covers were laid for Opal Forn Wal-Perhaps most of the students at S. lace, Isabel Hamlin, Frances Rear and

Miss Edith A Barnard, of the Colager of the College, taught penmanship lege would like for all of the girls who are working while attending college to Late one night lastweek when almost make expenses, to come and report to every one had deserted the Admini. her. If the girls will do this Miss stration building, the writer noticed Barnard will be able to help other Mr. Rickenbrode working away dili. girls get work for the Summer ses-

If the people in town who have

# **Discusses Crimes**

Margaret Conner was leader of the cussion was "Are Probation and Pa-Probation' and Miss Beulah Brand

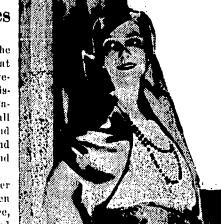
term used in connection with the conditional release from a reformatory or served a part of his original sentence. only about 6 per cent of probationers

and confidence in the petitioners and has passed since the enactment of the cent are returned to court and com-Veronica R. Fisher, Ersel Mae Show- believing they will uphold and strive first probation law (1901)" Miss Con- mitted to reformatories. In other alter, Crystal M. Hobrook, Beryle Bak- toward higher ideals of womanhood, a ner continued. Probation is the most words, 83 per cent finish their proer, Nova Underwood, Genevieve Riley, deeper appreciation of the sancity of hopeful of all the modern methods of bation term without further offenses and Ella L. Smith, Uuva M. Lanning, Ruby the home and service to society, does treating offenders, for the cornerstone are discharged, and continue as law Doak, Ruby Lindsay, Elsie F. Dryer, grant unto them this charter with its of probation is the study and treatment abiding citizens. Ethel M. Graves, Beulah Barber, Irvin privileges and obligations and hereby of the individual offender. The use Lance, Leo Lance, Zoe Keith, Dorothy recognizes them as - Chapter of probation has not increased crime. tion recommends that appointment of -. Upon these women Kappa Courts which have well organized and all probation officers be under the Omicron Phi invokes and every-abiding well conducted probation departments Civil Service, or where this is not have in general shown the greatest de- available, that the appointments be by

dren and adults are placed under the outside the court. It recommends that Alpna, Dec. 11, 1922; N. W. Mis. supervision of the probation officers in the salaries of probation officers be New York," Miss Conner stated. An- not fixed by law as in some states, Beta, May11, 1923; C. Mo. S. T. C., nually more than 7,000 children from for they are always made too low; but homes in which parental rresponsibility that the judges be empowered to fix Gamma, Jan. 20, 1925; K. S. T. C., is lacking or where one or both parents salaries, as in the Superior Courts of are dead, divorced or separated, are Massachusetts and New Jersey and in Delta, Nov. 15, 1925; S. E. Mo., Cape placed on probation. The neglect of the Court of General Sessions of New parents is the prrincipal cause of 60 York," Miss Brand said in conclusion. Epsilon, May 22, 1926; Marshall Col- percent of the girls being placed on prophation. Only 10 per cent of all adults Zeta, May 27, 1927; W. T. C. T. C., placed on probation are convicted of Dean Barnard serious crimes technically called felonies. Fifty per cent of all adults released by the courts on probation have Theta, Jan. 11, 1928; S. T. C., Santa violated no criminal law, but are guilty of the social offense of failing to prop-Iota, Jan. 15, 1928; South Texas, T. erly provide for their dependent wives and children. From these non-support-Kappa, Jan. 25, 1928; College of ing husbands, probation officers collect more than three and a half million Lamda, May 26, 1928; Okla. College, dollars annually and this money is turned over to the wives of these men for the support of their families.

"The use of probation saves tax-

Justice." Missy Brand said. two principles of probation are in-Violet Hunter, Editor-in chief, and sentence is pronounced, the history, society resulting from unnecessary commitment.



the community than probation, the "More than a quarter of a century escape from supervision, while 11 per

"The National Probation Associacompetive examinations in charge of

# Makes Request

Miss Barnard, Dean of Women at the College, will appreciate it if the people of Maryville who have rooms for girls will please notify her when all their rooms are taken.

Miss Barnard will also appreciate it if the girls who are working to defray expenses while in the College will eport to her concerning their work. If the girls will do this, Miss Barnard may be able to help other girls find work during the summer and fall terms.

# Are Announced

for the Eaglerock awards for 1929 vestigation and treatment. Before have chosen the scholarship in a questionnaire recently sent out by the Alex-Erma Mae Wilson, Wayne Crawford, Gordon Trotter, Business Manager, of character, and social setting of the of- ander Aircraft Co., Colorado Springs,

material for the Tower has been mailed The treatment is given under strict ship in the Guggeheim School of Aero-Mary Seat, Estella Porter, Annice to the Combe Printing Company, at conditions and competent supervision, nautics, New York University, and a stimulating and aiding the young or completely equipped Eaglerock airplane unhardened offender to redeem him for the two best sets of four papers self if possible, without the danger on aviation subjects submitted by unand inevitable loss to him and to dergraduate student before May 31.

Those choosing the scholarship expeet to complete their education in Miss Brand told her hearers that aeronautical engineering preparatory adult probation as well as juvenile pro- to entering commercial aviation. On bation is today written into the stat. the other hand those indicating their ues of all but 15 states. In all of choice of the Eaglerock airplane exthese latter states suspension of sen. pect to use it as a nucleus of an optence, so often the entering wedge for erating company or to earn sufficient

tion officers at work. In Europe too School of Aeronautics, New York Uniprobation is increasing. In this countrestty, is chairman of the scholarship try probation is highest developed in awards committee, Another group will Massachusetts, New York, and New make the Eaglerock awards. The April number of "The Alexander Aircraft" "No form of treatment is safer for bulletin will be found in the library.

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# Adaptation of "Leatherface"

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takes her for the first time in his arms, be removed from Flanders. and she yields to him, until she ac. In his triumph, Mark's heart is bit. Phillips, who was Valentine, the brothshe knows, that Ramon gave the mysterious Leatherface in their fatal entheir victory; and Lenora herself comes her make-up detracted from the play-

nessage from Ghent, arrives at the inn They find there are now no bars to with a small force of soldiers to meet their happiness. her. Mark, realizing that his wife is filled with hatred for her. He seizes her roughly and takes by force the list Donna Lenora de Vargas. of conspirators which she had concealed in her bosom, throwing it into The Duke of Azar ......Noah Beery the fireplace before Lenora can give the The Prince of Orange.. Nigel de Brulier Club at the home of Mrs. Whiffen, on alarm. Mark is taken prisoner.

Lenora manages to rescue the inis about to hand it to her uncle when Ramon de Linea ...... that Ghent be sacked and given to the sword. For the first time she grows fully aware of the cruelty and treach. Marda ...... ery of the Spaniards and the rightfulness of her husband's cause. It is from the inn, she sees the Spanish put- in St. Joseph.

ting Mark to the torture in their efforts to make him disclose the whereabouts of the Prince of Orange. Here too, she learns the truth about Ramon's death.

Lenora drives through the night at a furious pace to Ghent, where she confesses to the Burgomnster and his wife in every rehearsal of the orchestra; Lenora soon has an opportunity to her part in the Spanish plan. As proof and Miss Martindale, who had drilled do her country service. She discovers of her change of heart, she gives them the ballet. one night that the Burgomaster's house the list of conspirators. The patriots Although Ivan Steschenko, as Mephisis the secret meeting place for the are warned; they conceive a plan of topheles, was easily the star-many revolutionaries; she also captures a entering the Kasteel, the great fortress list of the conspirators and sets out for which guards Ghent; Lenoar herself in that he gave his devil the opportun-Brussels to hand it to her uncle. Her lets down the massive drawbridge. The lity to sing himself so into the hearts husband Mark, insists upon accompanying her on the journey, much to able morass by means of ropes, enter her displeasure. He maneuvers so that the fortress and overwhelm the guard. the conch breaks down at Dendermonde, Azar and his soldiers, with Mark in small town on the way. Lenora, al- tow, have in the meanwhile arrived been called "Mephistopheles",—although frantic at the delay, is almost by the main entranct, Mark is rescued though Steschenko was the star, the won over by her husband's tenedrigust as he is about to be put to the won over by her nusband's tenedright as he is about to be put to the many admirers. Jane Buriff, who playness toward her. At the inn where torture once more. Azar's life is spared they are forced to spend the night he on the condition that all Spanish troops! they are forced to spend the night, he on the condition that all Spanish troops perhaps next in popularity. William

forcarm. It was just such a wound, Prince of Orange, who has arrived at duel scene. Lorna Hooper Warfield, she knows, that Ramon gave the mys. the fortress, tells him of her part in to him to beg forgiveness and to ac-Lenora's uncle, having received her knowledge that it is he whom she loves.

The cast of characters is as follows: is a spy in the service of the Spanish, Mark Van Rycke......RONALD COLE-MAN

> ....VILMA BANKY Grete .....

.. Helen Jerome Eddy afternoon, May 8. eriminating list from the flames and Madame Van Rycke.... Eugenic Besserer ....Paul Lukas! she hears him instructing the officers Meinherr Van Rycke, Bailiff of Ghent,

ful fate prescribed for it. Escaping the present superintendent of schools of Missouri in June and she is a mem-

Stars in Faust

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orchestra; Mr. Hickernell, who assisted

cidentally discovers a wound in his ter as he thinks of Lenora—until the er of Marguerite, was strong in the ing of the part. Ernest Davis was not in the best voice and was considered uneven in his performance. Louise Stallings, in the part of Martha, added more to that part than is usually

> Mrs. U. G. Whiffen and Mrs. C. E. Wells entertained the Faculty Dames ... Virginia Bradford North Buchanan street, Wednesdav

Mrs. S. J. Dykes, of King City, visited her daughter, Miss Dykes of the ..... Fred Esmelton English faculty, last week from Wed-.. Harry Allen nesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barbee, of St. of the College, was married to E. L. too late to save him, but she hides the Joseph, were among the out-of-town Edwards, of Columbia, on Thursday, list in her bosom again and determines people who came here to witness the May 2, in Columbia. Mrs. Edwards to save Ghent, if she can, from the aw-showing of "Faust." Mr. Barbee is will got her degree from the University ber of the Delta Gamma sorority.



Thursday, Friday, Saturday Evenings of this week

College Auditorium

ADMIRGION-10c and 35c

Sime: 7:30

#### College Girls Hold Tennis Tournament

The following matches have been played off in the senior team.

Opal Hantze won from Ruth Eng-Harrold. The winners of these two matches will meet in a game soon. Kathleen Jones was defeated by Willetta Todd. The winners of this match will play the winner of the Hantze-Davis

The juniors are now ready to enter the tournament. Alice Nelson defeat ed Ruth Jensen.

More have entered in the sophomore tennis than any of the other classes.

Permenio Davis defeated Juanita Marsh and Denzil Dilley won from Emma Bledsoe. The winners of these won from Denzil Dilley.

Cleola Dawson defeated Eleanor

Ruby Hawks defeated Opal Hall, and play Miss Nickerson.

off in the near future.

class tennis matches. Singles matches tournament. The loser in the final work. These phases are: class match will be the doubles rep-

next best players in the doubles. There will be five on the varsity team. The those who entered in class singles.

Willetta Todd was elected tennis fendant lawyer. manager. Class captains and managers 3. The real-estate lawyer, who is en will be elected in the near future. Ten- gaged in examining titles and holding nis is under the general direction of funds for investments. Miss Barton. She states that more interest has been shown in tennis than are used in securing patents from th much enthusiasm and are playing their serves as attorney in patent cases. matches off very promptly. She says 5. The criminal lawyer, whose prac botter than any other class.

### **Professions**

of its members speak on their chosen professions. Two papers presented and used at meetings were written by Geraldine Hunt and Clinton Morris, Geraldine wrote on "Music as a Profes- be worthy of trust. This also includes sion," and Clinton Morris on "The intellectual honesty. Second, persist-Profession of Law." These articles

Music offers many opportunities for fascinating work. The greatest asset music offers is the love for it and the pacity for hard work. Third, sound tact it offers with all phases of life, happiness which it enables you to give judgement. To be a successful lawyer, the chance it offers for advancement, home on a farm near Burlington Junc-

house. The owner of the house is tions of law or facts. Fourth, self-topportunity it offers for sharpening proud of his dwelling, he enjoys liv- confidence. Self-confidence is essential one's wit so that one will be better ing in it and enjoys making it a good for success in any profession but it is qualified to grapple with and solve place to live. He enjoys the dwelling particularly so in the profession of law, the problems of everyday life. place and only he and his immediate One must have belief that he has the Some of the disadvantages of the family and friends enjoy the house. ability to handle successfully any case profession are: hard and routine work, The speaker pointed out that music is undertaken. Fifth, concentration. A long hours at times, the nervous strain enjoyed by every one. It is enjoyed successful lawyer must be able to bring of work, and the overcrowded condiby others in its different forms but all of his thoughts and actions to bear tion of this field. The last of these everyone enjoys music.

people, community gatherings, social In past years oratorical style was methods. It is true that the profesatre, and the home life all are factors in the musicians life.

The speaker pointed out that music is enlightening and enchanting.

There is a great variety of music. Some enjoy classical, while others enjoy does not and cannot apply to the pro- In closing I wish to say that it is semi-popular or classical jazz.

leisure time to a good advantage. Music offers a great field. There are many opportunities for success.

The speaker said, "Not every one can expect to be a great artist. Art- them believe and do. ists like Kreisler, and Paderewski. The average musicians duty is to give musical knowledge to the laymen.

The opportunities for a musical education are very numerous. All colleges caps the individual and is accountable and Universities offer courses in music. for the majority of the failures in It used to be that music flourished in the East. Now as culture and civilization has traveled toward the West law schools required little or no educagreat conservatories have sprung up tion on the part of the individual who in our Western colleges.

the United States to study. The United tion that many persons with practicelly States offers a thorough and wonderful education for the musician.

#### THE PROFESSION OF LAW.

since the introduction of woman suf- This change has been brought about befrage into the United States, there has cause of the rapidly increasing combeen an increasing demand for women in plexity of law. less they have an abundance of energy, would constitute a national standard, of president of the Y. W. C. A. for next

tablish rights, satisfy claims, protect time this plan will be adopted. of opposition and misrepresentation. sion of law offers a great chance for ad- lys on different phases of education. land. Saradah Davis won from Nellie It is therefore easily seen that the vancement. This is easily seen to be The Librarian should know who I am action rather than inaction, the fight- jobs it offers. Its beginning may be Cubberly whether I tell her which ing for a cause.

In the fighting for a cause, the law ye rfinds his work divided into two distinct fields: that of office practice General of the United States. and that of court practice. of a private nature includes examining of titles, drawiny up legal papers, acting as trustee or guardian, collecting nature, the lawyer's work consists of Montgomery. This as a bye which will in bankruptcy proceedings, or auditor of leave Miss Dawson to play Miss Davis. public accounts. In court practice the cabinet, have been at one time promi-on the long-suffering Dorm girls. lawyer deals with criminal cases, dam Lenore Niekerson won from Helena age suits, and the like. It is in court and most strenous work, but, at the him the greatest opportunity for build The W. A. A. girls are playing off ing for himself a reputation.

Besides the division as I have given are being played off within classes. the work of the lawyer may be divided The final winner it to be the class into five main phases in one of which singles representative in the intramural the lawyer usually has the bulk of his

1. The general practician has th widest field. His work pertains in Varsity will be chosen from the four particular to the small-town lawyer single winners of each class and the who gives all of the legal services nec- long as man continues to exist, because essary for his immediate community.

2. The tort lawyer deals with damage class tennis teams are composed of suits. This phase may be sub-divided into the plaintiff lawyer and the de

4. The patent lawyer, whose service ever before. She says the girls show national government, and who also as is the plea. With many of our law-

the sophomores seem to be playing tiee is limited othro work in the criminal courts, which deals with offenses committed against society.

> The gradual tendency is towards more specific specialization in one of these ginner receives low wages. In the pro- "Mrs. Hurst wore a dress- of pink five phases.

The personal requisites for a success in the profession of law are outnumbered by few, if any, other professions. Some of the more important of these personal qualities are: First, moral integrity. Anyone who wishes to be a success in the profession of law must ency. This requires that the individual tional style. This change, however, and a great opportunity for service. Music affords opportunities of using through his oratorical style that the clusion from what I have said: The this summer. lawyer affects the emotions of his lis. profession of law is an advisable proteners and causes them to feel as he

> These basic qualities plus an adequacy of training insures the individual of a fairly good degree of success. The absence of any of these, greatly handi-

would that they should feel so they

this profession. A few years ago the very best of our applied for entrance. In fact the pro-The musician needs not go out side of fession, was so neglected as to educano education and without oven attending a law school took up the practice of law and were fairly successful. That condition has greatly changed. To begin with I might say that the Today the best of our law schools reprofession of law is by no means con-quire, in addition to the completion of fined to men alone. It is true that a four year high school course, two we do have few women lawyers, but years of college preparatory course.

this line of work. As a result of this Before beginning the practice of increasing demand, the women engaged law one must pass a bar examination work, the making of the contracts, the is this profession have greatly increased which is regulated by the bar associain number. We have no reason not to tions of the several states. The stanbelieve that this demand will continue dards have been and are continuing to to increase. It is inadvisable, however, be raised. The National Bar Associa- "Tower" this year and she was elected for women to enter this profession un tion has recently endorsed a plan which

endurance, and real interest in the uniform requirements, which would be on a much higher plane than exists at The purpose of the lawyer is to est present. It is believed that in a short

the innocent against wrongdoers, secure | When considering any porfession one want a Cubberly-its an education conviction for the guilty, and to main- should consider what it offers for ad- book," into the ear of the librarian. tain a cause in the face of all forms vancement. Within itself the profes- I don't care if there are five Cubberprofession of law is exclusively one of true because of the variety and range of and what class I'm in and give me a may include judges, members of the such things. Supreme Court, and even Attorney

nent and successful lawyers.

true pleasure and satisfaction is the vice. Lawyers of the country are looked on as, and really are, the leaders of their community and country. The Double Wedding opportunity for the lawyers will last as as long as men live together there must be law. But law is merely the effect pirations. The lawyer is the leader of these aspirations.

compensation for the beginning lawyer fession one chooses to follow. The be- a brother of the brides. profession.

Lastly we should consider the advantages and the disadvantages of the profession of law. And from these and the other things to be considered draw the advisibility of choosing it as one's pleted. This means an unlimited ca- opportunity to serve humanity, the con- schools of Nodaway County.

on a case in hand until it has been disadvantages appears to be the most Music affords associations that are successfully and satisfactorily disposed serious because the first ones can be work and was believed to be necessary. but upon close investigation we find Today there is a tendency, in many exists in the mediocre and inferior po cases, to supplant the oratorical style sitions and that there is plenty of room with a style known as the conversa. at the top, with a large compensation

fession for the well prepared and an unadvisable profession for the poorly will believe and do as he would have prepared.

#### Alumni

Earl C. Duncan, a graduate of this College and now superintendent of schools in Clarinda, Iowa has written l letter to Miss De Luce telling what he hopes to accomplish in art next

The Clarinda school, Mr. Duncan says, will have in each building, a teacher who can instruct in art in all grades, a supervisor and a special Junior high art instructor.

Art will be required in junior high during the first two years.

#### Hunter Talks

Violet Hunter talked to the Commercial art classes two days this week on the making of an annual. She discussed the following topics: The necessary committees, the division of the taking of photographs, the preparation of a dummy, the cost of the annual. and the number of pages,

Violet Hunter is editor-chief of the

#### Personality Sketches

I'm the fellow who rushes frantically to the Library desk and grunts, "I the small town lawyer and its limits one or not. Librarians should know

We are the girls who think we're pretty clever. We rush down to lunch Besides the chance for advancement about a half minute before the doors practice sub-divides itself into office it offers in its particular field, it of of the cafeteria are opened and no practice of a private nature and office fers an excellent chance for branching matter how long the line is we crowd practice of a public nature. Practice out into other lines of work. The most up to the front. Its great sport this common of these lines of work is the "Line cutting." In fact, we get work of the politician. A large num- quite a bit of enjoyment from the situber of the legislative departments of ation. We are afraid we can't get of accounts, and giving of general legal our government is made up of lawyers. our potato salad, and hot rolls if we matches played and Permenio Davis advice. In office practice of a public Lawyers have also played no small part wait our turn. The rest of the girls in the executive department of our gov. think we are miniature faculty memneting as public administrator, referee ernment. Many of our presidents, as bers, when really we are just trying Hall, B. Hall, Horn, Riley, Noellsch, O'Riley. well as members of the president's to find out how much we can put over

I am another person who likes to be "No Parking." If anyone calls me Walker, and Cole. amount of good we do society and the down for such infraction of the College | 15. Snake dancers: Appleman, Campextent to which we better the condi- rules I only say, "Who are you? I tions for mankind. The profession of will park where I please at this Col. Lockhart, Dildine, Galbreath, Geyer, law offers great opportunity for ser- lege and no one will stop me. See?" Howell, Lyle, Walker, Albright, Brown, | zer, Wilson, Hart, Cochran, Clayton

Of the marriage of two former stuof society to express in a community dents of the College the Democratthe degree of the community's moral as. Forum of May 7 had the following to

"A double wedding was performed The problem of making a living is at 6 o'clock, Sunday morning at the of more or less importance in any pro- home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wagner fession one wishes to take up. In the of Craig, Missouri, when Miss Chrisprofession of law the fee is as important teen Wagner and Dale Kobble of Blockton, Iowa, and Miss Marie Wagner yers, I am sorry to say, the fee seems and Alfred Hurst, son of Mr. and to take precedent over the plea. The Mrs. D. A. Hurst of Burlington Junetion were united in marriage. The is very meager. But I believe we will double ring ceremony was read by find that this is true with any pro- Rev. N. Z. Ward of Fayette, Missouri,

fession of law, if one is successful, there georgette with accessories to match is a large income awaiting him a few and carried a bouquet of pink and years after his beginning, an income white carnations and Mrs. Kobbe's as large as that in almost any other dress was of white georgette and she carried a shower bouquet of pink

was served to the members of the immediate families and guests, Miss Maa conclusion as to its importance and to bel Redmon and Miss Dorothy Cook.

"The brides have attended the State must be able and willing to continue life work. Some of the advantages of Teacher's College in Maryville and for with any case in hand until it is com- the profession of law are: its excellent the past year have been teaching in the

"Mr. and Mrs. Hurst will make their one must have the ability to take right the fact that the profession is held in tion and Mr. and Mrs Kobbe have not Mutz, Hartness, Wells, Martin, Beland well informed attitudes on all ques. high esteem by the people, and the made definite plans as to where they lows, Spencer, Kinnaird.

> Miss Hettie Anthony, of the Home Economic Department, has been ill for Richey, H. Schenkil, Jennings, Elliot, Lilies, Tulips, etc., properly arranged

GenevieveBucher and Mary Kautz spent last week-end in Hamilton at the home of Miss Kautz. .

The members of the Kappa Omicron beneficial. The associations of church of. Sixth, ortorical style and ability. inhibited by personal attitude and Phi sorority sold candy, ice cream sandwiches, and pop-corn during the gatherings of different types, the the- greatly emphasized in many lines of sion is in an overcrowded condition, spring contest. The total amount of the sale amounted to \$87.37.

> student of the College, who for the free. past year has been principal of the high school, at Clearmont, Missouri fession of law, because it is mostly safe for us to draw the following con will attend the University of Missouri

### May Fete West of Main Walk

(Continued from Page 1)

Hooper, Jones, Norwine, Russell, Todd,

Hadsell, and A. Storey.

6. Sweetpeas: Jones, Marsh, King, Storey, G. Storey, and Davis. 7. Adagio dancers: G. Storey and

8. Gardners: Thomas, Greeson, Barbee, and Nickerson.

9. Cupid of Love: Wm. Meek.

10. Goddesses of Love: Ausman Guilliams, White, Egdorf, Culp, Sellars, Fischer, Woodburn, and Mullina, 11. Queen of gypsies: L. Miller.

12. Gypsy Queen attendants: Mark, Hogen, Lewis, and Basket.

13. Gypsies: Amthon, Bledsoc, Bur-Robertson, Selecman, Shamberger, Sher man, and Ulmer.

Another factor to be considered in a "Privileged Character" at old S. T. Caywood, Ducan, Evans, Hackett, Hart, McKee, Westfall, Dilley, Morgan, Hen-Gasler. This leaves Miss Hawkes to practice that the lawyer has his hardest the selection of a profession is the C. I am better than anyone else, but Kautz, Nelson, Redmon, Sandison, Win-dren, Clark, Bowen, Stucki, Carter amount of service it can render to the no one else knows it except myself. ger, Frankum, Nickerson, Dougherty, Munkres, Wray, Baldwin, Bear, Few The final tournament will be played same time, this part of his work offers benefit of mankind. After all, the I like to park my car where ever I de- Neva Bruce, Norris, Mon- Botkin, Carmichael, Doughty, Fitch, thing that really counts and gives us sire on sidewalks or by signs that say ey, Morris, Wiles, Vert, Stoneburner,

> bell, Levan, P. Davis, Hawks, Kellogg, Kysor, Cox, H. Davis, Gann, M. Lowrance, L. Lowrance, Manswield, Mc-lee, Sawyers, Hensleigh, Rainey, Par-Mahan, Moore, Nelson, Pray, Schoffs- sons, Crowley, Barnes, Skeed, Norris key, Schisler, Staples, Mitchell, Wil-Is Held May 7 liams, Hammilin, Jones, Todd, Yeo, Bailey, Knox, Metlock, Gillespie, I Russell, Seeley, Baker, Swaney, Cole, Cook, Stoneburner, Rogers, Vert, Wiles, A. Money, P. Money, Morris, Nina Bruce, Neva Bruce, Dougherty, Nickerson, Frankum, Middleton, Winger Sandison, Redmon, Nelson, Kroonblaud, Kautz, Hart, Hackett, Evans, Duncan, Caywood, and Bogard.

16. Weeds: (4th grade) Hopkins Myers, Thorpe, Phares, Scott, Porter, Bowen; (5th and 6th grades) Town send, Scott, Martin, Stelter, Daugan Leeson, Higgins, Bovard, Gates, Powell, Nelborn; (7th and 8th grades) S. Thorpe, Porter, H. Dougan, Eleenor, Porter, Ballah, E. Bowen, and Dough-

17. Fairy Dancers: (1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades) A. Withington, New, C. Withington, Hartness, Mehus, Phares, Fleenor, Dewar, Kendell, Ellis, Rowell, Montgomery, Chaves, M. Higgins, V. Higgins.

18. Daisy Chain: (high school girls) Cox, Shell, Davis, Bolin, Dumas, Wenell, Snoderly, McGinness, Calhoun, Gates, Patton, Porter, Leeson, Howard, Glenn, Nichols, Swaney, Holt, and O'Riley.

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